# GERMANS NO MUHE, ALL AKE

They Would Gladly Fight for This Country.

EVERY ONE A PATRIOT.

Leaders Among Them: Say Their Hearts Are with Us.

NO LOVE FOR WILLIAM II.

Lauterbach, Schurz, Ridder, and Eidman Speak for America.

LOYALTY UNQUESTIONED. |:

They Resent the Action of the German Admiral at Subig Bay.

BONS OF UNCLE SAM NOW.

Interference by Germany with Our | Affairs Would Make Them American Soldiers.

## E Pluribus Unum.

O the Turner Hall-'twes in

days of peace-Came the broad-eyed sons of Herrmann, And the Verein bands, and the songs they sang, Were all distinctly German. The sweeping chorale of "Die Wacht am Rhein'

Went up in a roor harmonic, And every singer of that Maennerchor Seemed heart and soul Teu-

O foreigners these-in the days of war-No Italian flag above No Irish song for a call to

No German watchwords move

theml But Yankees all in the face of

a foe.

And they storm the earthworks gory. With "Yankee Doodle" their

rallying song And their fighting flag Old Glory.

-Thomas J. Vivian, in the Journal of May 7, 1898.

O closely interwoven by blood ties, religious association and "Americans of commercial interests are the people of time"—as against any other element will sollely side with America, of course. The Germans here are jentmany that the first indications of 16 Emperor William, in his vagaries, in this country.

form in the interference of the Ger- his dream. man cruiser Irene with the Philippine | The German - Americans of the basis of much deeply concerned dis- not be mistaken. cussion in all classes of American so-

The primary shock of anger found AMERICA FIRST, definite expression everywhere, but it merely preceded calm discussion as to the full import of any circumstance which might tend to complicate the relations of this country with another

| ENRY IOKELHEIMER, of Heidelbach, Ickelhaimer & Co., bankers, No. 27 William street—I don't thing there from which we have drawn millions will be any trouble between Germany and of citizens

Will they support the land of if need be. their nativity or the country of German-American Real Estate Title their adoption?" KANY

much-upon the answer to which so Diedrichs no doubt tried to see just how much depends—that the Journal deter- far the Americans would permit him to go mined to secure a final answer from in his interference. He knows now. He the only authoritative source-from the German-Americans themselves.

New York has in her population hundreds of thousands of citizens of German birth or direct German descent. Many of them are men of titude: not the slightest. I know hundreds of them, and I have heard them discuss the question. Their sentiment is unani-

### GERMAN-AMERICANS IN LINE FOR UNCLE SAM.



JERMAN RIDDER, manager of the Staats-Zeitung: Should war break out between Germany and the United States every German-American in this country who possesses patriotism will rally under the Star-Spangled

While the German-American loves the Fatherland, he bade it farewell the moment he left its shores and renounced allegiance to it when he took the oath to support the Constitution of the United States. I hope that there will be no trouble, but if there is the German-Americans will line up for Uncle Sam.

#### GERMAN-AMERICAN AN AMERICAN ALWAYS.

DWARD LAUTERBACH, of Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson:-Any German worthy to be admitted to citizenship is an American first, last and all the time. I don't think there will be any collision between the American and German forces in the Philippines The German Emperor is rather effervescent at times. But when we uncork a bottle we look for effervescence.

If war between the United States and Germany should come the Germans resident in America would think only of their adopted country. The German-American Is an American always before he is a German in loyalty and sentiment-



#### INTERFERENCE FROM NO OTHER NATION.

ARL SCHURZ, JR., attorney of the Legal Aid Society-On account of my parentage and various and lasting visits to my father's native country, I have a deep attachment for Germany. I have seen more of Germany than a good many sons of German immigrants, and, knowing the "Fatherland," may appreciate it higher. I am, so far, perhaps not the true representative of the so-called second German generation.

Still, I would feel that any interference in our present war by another nation would be judged with entire impartiality; that is, young America would resent any interference, irrespective of the nationality of its parents. and whether it came from Germany, France, England, or any other nation. I think that this is my father's opinion, too, of what Young America should do.

AMERICANS FIRST, LAST, ALWAYS.

L. BOAS, manager of the Hamburg-American line of steamers-If such a thing as war between this country and Germany should become a possibility, I'm sure THE GER-MANS IN THE UNITED STATES WOULD SHOW THEMSELVES AMERICAN CITIZENS FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS, but I don't think they will ever be called upon to make a choice between the Fatherland and the adopted

I am absolutely certain that there will be no war over the situation in the Philippines or the incident of the Irene's reported interference at Subig Bay. I know from the highest sources that the German Government has only the friendliest feelings for the United States. I know, too, that the masses of the German people are also friendly to this country in he war with Spain. Every family in Germany has friends or relatives in this county, while the Germans have absolutely no relationship or sympathy

with Spain. The great trouble is that the sentiment of people and Govern-

instant and emphatic.

many that the first indications of German intention to meddle in the quarrel of the United States with spain created a tremendous sensation in this country.

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the United States. If there is, however, the German-born citizens of this "What will the German-Amer - country will prove their Americanicans do in case of war between imm. They fought bravely in the civil war for American institutions, and they Germany and the United States? will fight for the Stars and Stripes again

German-American Real Estate Title lieve the Irene incident or any action of That was the question which think- the German naval forces in the Pacific ing Americans in all walks of life will bring about war between Germany ssked of themselves and of each other, and this country. Dewey is the right It is a question which means so man in the right place. He acted prompt will not interfere again. The German Emperor will not plunge into a war with this country. He knows better.

### THEY ALL ARE AMERICANS.

J. BECKER, managing partner of the Bischoff Banking House-I am inclined to believe that Germany's colonial expansion policy may result in a clash with this country in the Pacific.

The German citizens of the United States are all loyal to their adopted country. Nearly every German who comes here takes out his first papers as soon as he lands.

From that moment he is an American in thought, sentiment and national pride.

Even though he should have relatives in the German army or navy, the German-American will think first of his duty to his a opted country.

ous. They don't know any other countries that would not affect of relatives at all All German-Americans are emphatically Americans.

Particularly is loyal to the Stars pneumatic tube and Stripes.

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Seventy-seventh street—I believe the trouble, if there is any trouble, reen this country and Germany is ow to a misconstruction in Germany of tariff laws. If we do get into any conwith Germany the German-American ment will solidly side with America, of the honor of this great country.

BYRON L. STRASSBURG, Wholesale Diamond Merchant, No. 17 Maiden Lane—I don't believe we shall have war with Germany; but if we should, all the proposition of the Pusin girl affair, jumped from the train, and remembered nothing until he was questioned by trainmen who found between this country and Germany is owkinship, marriage, neighborly ties, religious association and "Americans first, last and all the line to a inisconstruction in Germany of our tartif laws. If we do get into any conflict with Germany the Court and all the line to a inisconstruction in Germany of whole-hearted support.

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would find himself rapped over the knuckles they are citizens of the United States they very briskly if he interfered with as. All will be loyal to the United States. They the people here, as far as I know, are with this country. The German element believe in the wage system.

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A LFRED J. HEINE, lawyer, of the famous lyn, grand nephew of the famous poet-philosopher, Heinrich Heine-AYOR HOOS, of Jersey City—My Son is corporal in Company A. Fourth New Jersey Volunteers. Frank Hoffman, Suspected of One of the 1818 men. Under Surrenders. now at Camp Voorhees. Sea Girt. He the treaties of nations Germany has no is ready to go to the front for the right to interfere in the Philippines. From Frank Hoffman, who, it was believed, cans. I do not believe that Germany will United States, I know that the Emperor Opetz, whose body was found by the side my knowledge of the German people in the was responsible for the death of Vincent made of them good soldiers, and that, if he of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, near leve every German-American citizen, will stand by this country and will do all in his power to help the United States, to defeat Germany.

should get into a conflict with the United Iselin, N. J., early Wednesday morning, and was released by the New Brunswick what goed soldiers he has made for the United States, and not for Germany.

their adopted country, I'm sure.

here and I have not net one who would not stand by this country in an Austrian born, but I know thou sands of Germans who now live in America. In case of war.

WILLIAM NEIDLINGER, of Neidlinger Brothers, wholesale dealers in druggists' supplies. No. 18 Warren with Germany. Germany German high with Germany. Germany German high with Germany. Germany German high with Germany. German high with German Subig Bay, the incident formed the in words the meaning of which can atreet I don't believe there will be war or ancestry. They are all patriotic citizens

> F. SIEMANN, editor of the Brookwar ninety-nine out of every hundred Germans in the United States would support their adopted rountry. I've heard the matter discussed, and sentiment was unantimously American. The Germans don't ike that big stuffed "war lord" who rules them, and they would not object to his abasement at the hands of the Americans. At the same time forces.
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> A BRAHAM GRUBER, lawyer and political leader—The German has found in this land the beenty and material prosperity the lack of which caused him to

prosperity the lack of which caused him to emigrate from the land of his birth. His soul and arm are with the United States. Many Germans here and at home regard their Emperor as a high development of the royal Ollie Teall.

My father, a German of the Germans, fought for Uncle Sam in the Cermans, fought for Uncle Sam in the clyil war. To day two of my uncles, also Germans of the Germans, fought for Uncle Sam in the clyil war. To day two of my country also files. There will be no control toward the United States has been greatly misrepresented.

BURGHARD, lawyer, American Yacht Club, where a banquet will be given.

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H. HARTMANN, of the John Kress
Brewing Company, Fifty-fourth

SCHLUETER, editor of the Volks
Zeltung, German Socialist organ—
The Germans here would stand by street, near Third avenue-The the United States in case of war with Ger-Germans here would stand by their adopted many. The Socialists are not satisfied with country in case of war between the United everything here, but they believe things Martin Thora, the convicted murderer of Will States and Germany. The young Kaiser are better here than in Germany. While

# PNEUMATIC TUBES

dent of the Two Local Concerns.

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Howard Gould is not satisfied with his share in the monopoly of the transporta-tion facilities of New York running at a distance above the surface of the earth. He has absorbed enough of an interest to make him a factor in the matter of transportation of mail and merchandise beneath he surface of the earth in Greater New York. On last Friday Mr. Gould became president of the local branches of the Naional Tubular Dispatch Company, suceeding John E. Milholland, who resigned.

The National Tubular Dispatch Company s the owner of a scheme for the transmission of mail and merchandise by underground pneumatic tubes. In this city the Tubular Dispatch Company owns the circults from the Produce Exchange to the Post Office, and from the Post office to the Grand Central station, including connec tions with sub-stations. These are all in operation. And the Tubular Dispatch Company controls the New York Mail and Transportation Company, which owns the lines over the Brooklyn Bridge and in the Borough of Brooklyn. The capital stock of the Tubular Disputch Company is \$2, 100,000, while that of the New York Mail and Transportation Company is \$1,000,000. A bond issue of \$800,000 has been made by

the two concerns.
In connection with Mr. Gould's election to the presidency, there were changes in the Board of Directors. Mr. Milholland remains a member of the Board of Directors, but it is understood that he will soon withdraw entirely from the affairs of the local concern and go abroad for the purpose of pushing the extension of the system in European cities.

Mr. Gould and his associates will develop the pnaumatic tube system immediately

#### LFRED J. HEINE, lawyer, of Brook- DEAD WAITER'S PAL GIVES HIMSELF UP. sive Society, and however absurd the idea

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, and remembered nothing until he questioned by trainmen who found bruised and bleeding, lying by the of the track, and took him to New

Chinese Government as a "dangerous" man.

On October 11, 1896, a week or two after his arrival, he was accosted in the street by a Chinaman from his own province of Canton. Another Chinaman joined them, and the two strangers invelgied the doctor into the Chinese Legation. Once inside the door he was a prisoner. They escorted him to the top floor of the building and locked him up. On the sixth day of his captivity he managed to communicate his plight to an English friend. The latter made inquiries at the legation, but could obtain no satisfaction, and his demand that Sun should be released was ignored. Meanwhile, a plan had ben made to bind and gag the prisoner and carry him by night on board a specially chartered steamer, for transportation to China, where he would have been assuredly tortured and killed.

Sun's friend laid out a daring plan of rescue, but thought better of it, and the Chinese doctor's release was effected by legal means.

Westchester Whips Will Show Their Fine Turnouts on July 23.

Artilleryman McGlone Insane. Private McGione, Buttery B, Seventh United States Artillery, stationed at Fort Slocum, was

#### HARVARD MAN A YELLOW JACK HAS REBEL LEADER. NO TERRORS FOR US

tionary Army Nurtured in America.

Here, is at the Head of the Movement.

Dr. Sun Yet Sen, Rebel Leader,

Not since the Taiping rebellion has the

present dynasty been so fiercely menaced

as It is by the devoted adherents of the

Hing Chung Wooy, the society of which

Dr. Sun Yat Sen and many other Chinamen

of American university training are leaders.

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Dr. Alvah H. Doty, Health Officer of th

ave days, and it would therefore pro

Hong Kong, July 14 .- Thousands of the Chinese Emperor's choicest troops have been slain by the revolutionary insurgents. The rebels met the imperial forces near Woo Chow and fought a desperate battle, and

unnumbered bodies floated for days there One of the high chiefs in this great revo-lutionary movement is Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

The kidnapping of Dr. Sun Yat Sen by the Chinese Embassy in London and his ubsequent release at the demand of Lord Salisbury formed a sensational page of diplomatic history. Like many of his comrades, Dr. Sun Yat Sen is a graduate of Harvard, where he became a passionate devotee of the republican idea.

of progress in connection with China might have appeared a score of years ago, it is no new thing in this age, when thousands of



straight for the maelstrom of death. The young woman who has not been taught the necessity of taking care of her health in a womanly way is a ship adrift upon the sea of ignorance. Diseases that will wreck her funder happiness will soon assume command. Young women who suffer from weakness and disease peculiar to their sex live under a terrible nervous tension, and if they escape death are always threatened with insanity. The whole nervous system is affected by the constant drag and drain upon the delicate and feminine organs. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the one perfect and unfalling specific for every derangement and disorder of this description. It fits a woman for wifehood and motherhood. It is the best of all known nerve tonics. It is the discovery of one of the most eminent and skillful specialists in disease of women.

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hinese doctor's release was effected by gal means.

The headquarters of the Hing Chang The headquarters of the Hing Chang The headquarters of the Hing Chang Yooy, in New York are located at No. 10 cell street. A prominent member of the solicity is Worg et, a very intellifigent mericanized Chinaman, who speaks Engsh fluently, wears American ciothes, and freets many interests in Chinatown.

Wong Get said last night: "The Hing hung Wooy is a branch of the so-called lack Fing Society, which organized the alping rebellion forty years ago. The laiping rebellion came near succeeding, he present revolt, I think, will be successful for several reasons. One movement is led by the student classes—educated oung men whose Ideas are progressive, and who are animated by a spirit of pariotism in their endeavor to throw off the yrannical yoke of the silen Manchu dynasty.

"Wa think we shell succeed in overthrow." in disease of women.

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